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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
DISTRICT OF OREGON
PENDLETON DIVISION

OREGON FIREARMS FEDERATION, INC.,
et al.,
Plaintiffs,
v.
KATE BROWN, et al.,
Defendants.

Civil No. 2:22-cv-01815-IM (*Lead Case*)
Civil No. 3:22-cv-01859-IM (*Trailing Case*)
Civil No. 3:22-cv-01862-IM (*Trailing Case*)
Civil No. 3:22-cv-01869-IM (*Trailing Case*)

CONSOLIDATED CASES

DECLARATION OF GARY KLECK

MARK FITZ, et al.,
Plaintiffs,

v.
ELLEN F. ROSENBLUM, et al.,
Defendants.

KATERINA B. EYRE, et al.,
Plaintiffs,
v.
ELLEN F. ROSENBLUM, et al.,
Defendants.

DANIEL AZZOPARDI, et al.,

Plaintiffs,

v.

ELLEN F. ROSENBLUM, et al.,

Defendants.

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Attorneys for Plaintiffs

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

FOR THE DISTRICT OF OREGON

PORLAND DIVISION

**OREGON FIREARMS FEDERATION,
INC.**, an Oregon public benefit corporation;
BRAD LOHREY, Sherman County Sheriff;
ADAM JOHNSON, CODY BOWEN,
Union County Sheriff; **BRIAN WOLFE**,
Malheur County Sheriff; **HAROLD
RICHARD HADEN, JR.**,

Plaintiffs,
v.

GOVERNOR KATE BROWN, Governor
of Oregon, and **ATTORNEY GENERAL
ELLEN ROSENBLUM**, Attorney General
of Oregon, and **TERRI DAVIE**,
Superintendent of the Oregon State Police,

Defendants.

Civil No. 2:22-cv-01815-IM

DECLARATION OF GARY KLECK

I, Gary Kleck, declare as follows:

Introduction

1. I am Dr. Gary Kleck, Emeritus Professor of Criminology & Criminal Justice at Florida State University. Counsel for plaintiffs have asked me to offer a rebuttal opinion regarding the supplemental reports filed by Lucy Allen and Louis Klarevas. This report sets forth my qualifications, opinions, and scholarly foundation for those opinions. This declaration was prepared at the Plaintiffs' request for *Oregon Firearms Federation, Inc. et al v. Brown et al*, Case No. 22-CV-01815-IM and *Eyre et al v. Rosenblum et al*, Case No. 22-cv-01862-IM.

Background & Qualifications

2. I am an emeritus Professor of Criminology and Criminal Justice at Florida State University. I received my doctorate in Sociology from the University of Illinois in 1979, where I received the University of Illinois Foundation Fellowship in Sociology. I was, at the time of my retirement in May 2016, the David J. Bordua Professor of Criminology at Florida State University, where I served on the faculty from 1978 to 2016. My research has focused on the impact of firearms and gun control on violence, and I have been called "the dominant social scientist in the field of guns and crime." (William J. Vizzard, *Shots in the Dark: The Policy, Politics, and Symbolism of Gun Control*, 2003, p. 183).

3. I have published the most comprehensive reviews of evidence concerning guns and violence in the scholarly literature, which informs and serves as part of the basis of my opinions. I am the author of *Point Blank: Guns and Violence in America*, which won the 1993 Michael J. Hindelang Award of the American Society of Criminology, awarded to the book of the previous several years which "made the most outstanding contribution to criminology." I also authored *Targeting Guns* (1997) and, with Don B. Kates, Jr., *The Great American Gun Debate* (1997) and *Armed* (2001) - books that likewise addressed the topic of

guns and violence.

4. I have also published scholarly research articles in virtually all the leading professional journals in my field. Specifically, my articles have been published in the American Sociological Review, American Journal of Sociology, Social Forces, Social Problems, Criminology, Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology, Law & Society Review, Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency, Journal of Quantitative Criminology, Law & Contemporary Problems, Law and Human Behavior, Law & Policy Quarterly, Violence and Victims, Journal of the American Medical Association, and other scholarly journals.

5. I have testified before Congress and state legislatures on gun control issues and worked as a consultant to the National Research Council, National Academy of Sciences Panel on the Understanding and Prevention of Violence, as a member of the U.S. Sentencing Commission's Drugs—Violence Task Force, and as a member of the Institute of Medicine and National Research Council Committee on Priorities for a Public Health Research Agenda to Reduce the Threat of Firearm- Related Violence. I am a referee for over a dozen professional journals and serve as a grant's consultant to the National Science Foundation.

6. Finally, I have taught doctoral students how to do research and evaluate the quality of research evidence and have taught graduate courses on research design and causal inference, statistical techniques, and survey research methodology.

7. My current curriculum vitae, which includes a full list of my qualifications and publications, is attached hereto as **Exhibit Kleck-1**.

Legal Cases in Which I Have Served as an Expert Witness.

8. In the past ten years, I have been deposed and/or testified at trial in the following matters:

Heller v. District of Columbia, D.D.C. (deposed July 2, 2013).

Cook et al. v. Hickenlooper, D. Colo. (deposed and testified Mar. or April 2013).

Wilson v. Cook County (deposed Sept. 16, 2013).

Kolbe v. O'Malley, D. Md. (deposed Jan. 2, 2014).

Barbra Schlifer Commemorative Clinic v. HMQ Canada ("Crossexamined" [Canadian term for deposed] Feb. 24, 2014).

Friedman v. City of Highland Park (deposed May or June 2014).

Tracy Rifle and Pistol v. Harris, E.D. Cal. (deposed Nov. 2, 2016).

Flanagan v. Becerra, U.S. District Court, Central District of California. Deposed July 25, 2017.

Worman v. Baker, U.S. District Court for the District of Massachusetts. Deposed October 25, 2017.

Duncan v. Becerra, U.S. District Court, Southern District of California. Deposed January 3, 2018.

MSI v. Hogan, U.S. District Court, District of Maryland. Deposed May 18, 2018.

Association Of New Jersey Rifle & Pistol Clubs, Inc., et al. v. Grewel et al., United States District Court District Of New Jersey. Deposed 8-2-18. Trial testimony 8-17-18.

Rupp v. Becerra., U. S. District Court, Central District of California. Deposed 12-12-18.

NRA v. Swearingen, United States District Court for the Northern District of Florida, Deposed via Zoom 8-13-20.

Maryland Shall Issue v. Anne Arundel County. United States District Court for Maryland. Deposed via Zoom on 9-29-22.

Compensation

9. I am being compensated for my time in this case at an hourly rate of \$400 per hour. My compensation is not contingent on the results of my analysis or the substance of my

testimony.

I. Response to Supplemental Report of Lucy Allen

A. *Allen's Claims About the Use of Large-capacity Magazines in Mass Shootings*

10. Less than 2% of gun crimes known to the police involve offenders firing over 10 rounds (Reedy and Koper 2003). Since ordinary crimes almost never involve over 10 rounds fired, the rationale for banning large-capacity magazines (LCMs) is focused almost entirely on mass shootings (commonly defined as incidents in which 4 or more victims are killed), since they do involve many rounds fired. Lucy Allen's defense of the LCM ban is consequently based on two claims about LCM use in mass shootings: (1) a large share of mass shootings involve use of LCMs, (and the related proposition that mass shooters prefer LCMs over smaller magazines), and that (2) use of LCMs in mass shootings causes a higher casualty count.

11. What share of mass shootings (4+ dead) actually involve the use of large-capacity magazines (LCMs), defined herein as those with over 10-round capacity? Allen uses a miscellaneous set of four largely overlapping sources of data to defend her assertion that LCMs are frequently used in mass shootings, concluding that 60% involve an LCM. Unfortunately, what all four of her datasets have in common is that they all cover only a small minority of all mass shootings, and the few incidents they do cover are clearly unrepresentative of the full set of mass shootings.

12. The most comprehensive compilation of mass shooting incidents is contained in the Gun Violence Archive (GVA), publicly available at <https://www.gunviolencearchive.org/>. Significantly, Allen ignored this widely used data source – available since 2013 - in favor of her four radically incomplete compilations. The

earliest GVA figures are for 2013, and the most recent complete year covered is 2021.

13. The most comprehensive source on mass shootings involving LCMs can be found on the Violence Policy Center (VPC) website, available at https://vpc.org/fact_sht/VPCshootinglist.pdf. VPC advocates bans on LCM, and its staff searches hundreds of news sources for stories reporting LCM use in mass shootings. If even a single news story reports use of a magazine holding over 10 rounds, it is included in the VPC database. Any given individual news source might omit mention of LCM use from their account of a mass shooting that involved one, but in order for an LCM-involved mass shooting to be missed in the VPC search, mention of LCM involvement would have to be omitted from every single news source searched – even those with editorial policies favoring bans on LCMs. Such an occurrence is highly unlikely, so it is correspondingly unlikely that the VPC database excludes any significant number of LCM-involved mass shootings.

14. I compiled counts from these two comprehensive sources to create the following table. It shows how often LCMs are involved in all mass shootings (4+ dead in a single incident), as distinct from Allen's tiny, arbitrarily selected subset of mass shootings.

Table 1 – Prevalence of LCM Use in All Mass Shootings, 2013-2021

<u>Year</u>	<u>Mass Shootings</u>	<u>LCM-involved Mass Shootings</u>
2013	25	2
2014	20	0
2015	26	4
2016	25	4
2017	24	4
2018	22	3
2019	31	4
2020	21	0

2021	28	5
2013-2021	222	26

15. Thus, when one examines the full set of all mass shootings instead of the tiny, arbitrarily selected subset examined by Allen, one finds that only 11.7% of all mass shootings (4+ dead) in the U.S. involve LCMs – a far cry from Allen’s claimed 60% (Allen, p. 19). It would be more accurate to say that mass shooters rarely use LCMs.

16. Further, in terms of absolute frequency, it would also be fair to say that mass shootings in which an LCM was known to have been used are freakishly rare, occurring an average of just 2.9 times per year in the entire United States in 2013- 2021 ($26/9 \text{ years}=2.9$). Specifically, regarding California, while it is a big state, it still claims only about 12% of the U.S. population, so one could expect 0.35 LCM-involved mass shootings in a typical year in California ($12\% \text{ of } 2.9=0.35$), or about 1 every 3 years. Thus, the benefit of even a California LCM ban that somehow managed to completely eliminate LCM-involved mass shootings would be close to nonexistent.

B. *Does Mass Shooter Use of LCMs Cause a Higher Casualty Count?*

17. Allen correctly notes that mass shooters who used LCMs inflicted more casualties than those who did not but leaves the impression that LCM use must have somehow caused the higher casualty count. She does not mention the obvious alternative explanation for this statistical association—that shooters more intent on hurting many people would prepare to do so by acquiring LCMs and bringing them to the scene of their crime. That is, lethality of intent determines both the choice of weaponry and ammunition and the outcome of the crime. If this completely accounts for the association, it means that the association is spurious, i.e., non-causal. That is, it means the LCM use has no effect of its

own on the number of casualties inflicted.

18. This alternative explanation entails two component assertions:
 - (1) Greater lethality of offender intent causes shooters to fire more rounds and inflict more casualties.
 - (2) Greater lethality of intent makes it more likely that mass shooters will use weaponry they believe is suited to their deadly intentions.

Regarding assertion (1), it is scarcely credible that the outcomes of mass shootings are not even slightly affected by what the shooters intended. While the correspondence between intent and outcome is not perfect, it surely is strong. To my knowledge, no proponent of LCM bans or scholarly student of LCM effects, including Allen, has ever denied this assertion. Thus, assertion (1) is widely accepted.

19. Likewise, to my knowledge, no proponent of LCM bans or scholarly student of LCM effects has ever denied that many mass shooters commonly plan their attacks well in advance, and that this planning includes obtaining firearms and ammunition. News accounts of mass shootings routinely describe the perpetrators of mass shootings planning their attacks weeks or months in advance, acquiring guns and magazines that they later use to kill and injure. Assertion (2) is completely consistent with all evidence about mass shootings known to me or included in Allen's report.

20. Therefore, the association between (a) LCM use and (b) the numbers of rounds fired, and victims hurt in mass shootings, is at least partly (and possibly entirely) spurious (not causal) and is instead attributable to the common effects of (c) shooter lethality of intent on both (a) and (b). If propositions (1) and (2) are correct, the only way to support the claim that the association between (a) and (b) is not entirely spurious (and thus is at least partly

causal in nature) is to measure and control for (c). Allen has not done this, nor has anyone else, to my knowledge. Thus, Allen has made no affirmative case for the claim that the association between (a) and (b) is even partially causal, or the position that LCM use has any causal effect on the number of casualties in mass shootings.

C. *Allen does not Provide Any Reason Why LCM Use Would Affect the Number Killed or Wounded in a Mass Shooting*

21. Allen fails to provide even a speculative explanation of why use of LCMs would increase the number of people killed or wounded in mass shootings – even though such a hypothesized effect is the main rationale for banning LCMs. Allen’s implied position that LCM use actually affects the number of casualties might have been strengthened if she had cited details of actual mass shootings that indicate that LCMs were necessary for firing many rounds and inflicting many casualties, or that fewer rounds would have been fired and fewer casualties inflicted, had the shooter lacked LCMs. For example, she might have tried to cite substantial numbers of shootings in which the offender used an LCM, but had only one gun and one magazine, since, in such a situation, bystanders would have a better chance of tackling the shooter while he was reloading, and potential victims would have additional time to escape while the shooter was reloading. Allen did not do this. To my knowledge, she could not do this because there are no such known cases.

22. All mass shooters use multiple guns or multiple magazines and therefore could, even if they did not have LCMs, fire many rounds without significant interruption, by either firing additional guns once the first one was emptied or by quickly changing magazines, something that takes only about 3-4 seconds (Kleck 2016). Allen neither acknowledges nor denies this, and consequently fails to provide any explanation as to why

LCM use would cause a mass shooter to kill or wound more people. She appears to believe that merely citing the crude statistical association between LCM use and casualty count is sufficient to establish a case for cause-and- effect. However, as even beginning statistics students know, correlation is not causation. This is especially true in this case because close examination of how mass shootings occur does not reveals any causal mechanism by which LCM use by U.S. mass shooters could increase the number of people they killed or wounded.

23. Advocates of LCM bans have hypothesized two possible mechanisms by which preventing LCM use by a mass shooter might decrease the casualty count, both based on the fact that shooters confined to smaller capacity magazines would have to reload more often. First, more pauses to reload implies that bystanders would have more opportunities to tackle the shooter and stop him before he hurt more victims. Second, the time the shooter devoted to reloading would give prospective victims additional time to escape or hide.

24. Regarding the first possibility, there have been no mass shootings in the U.S. in the past 30 years in which the shooter was tackled while he was reloading. All cases purported to involve such a scenario turn out to be incidents in which the shooter was tackled while struggling with a jam or a defective magazine (Kleck 2016). Since a ban on larger capacity magazines would not increase the frequency of gun jamming or use of defective magazines in mass shootings, this kind of opportunity for bystander intervention would not be increased by an LCM ban. For example, the incident most frequently cited by LCM ban advocates to support the claim of bystander intervention while the shooter was reloading is the Arizona shooting involving an attack on Representative Gabriel Giffords in 2011. Some bystanders claimed that the shooter was reloading when he was tackled, but subsequent police investigation found that one of the magazines was defective because its spring was

broken. As far as can be determined from eyewitness testimony, the shooter was struggling with this defective magazine when he was tackled, rather than reloading.

25. The second mechanism by which additional reloading might reduce the casualty count is that it purportedly provides additional time for victims to escape or hide. To be sure, all mass shootings involve pauses between shots, whether because the shooter was choosing his next victim, was reloading, or for other reasons. The key issue is whether the additional reloads add to these pauses to an extent that results in the shooter attacking fewer victims. The plausibility of the speculation that reloads provide additional opportunity for victim evasion is dependent on just how much time it takes to reload a semiautomatic firearm, and how this compares with the length of the other pauses in shooting that occur when the offender is not reloading.

26. Analysis of mass shootings in which it was possible to determine the offender's rate of fire reveals that mass shooters using semiautomatic guns fire at relatively slow rates, invariably less rapid than the rate of which the weapons are capable (3 or more rounds per second) (Kleck 2016). Reloading a detachable magazine takes ordinary shooters only about 3-4 seconds, and mass shooters who rehearse their crimes by practicing rapid reloads could probably do still better. The average interval between shots in mass shootings, however, is well over 3-4 seconds (see Table 3 in Kleck 2016). This means that pauses in shooting due to reloading are actually shorter in duration than the pauses between shots that mass shooters routinely take whether or not they are reloading. Thus, it is implausible that inducing mass shooters to reload more often provides any additional time sufficient for more victims to escape or hide.

27. In sum, there is no known mechanism by which bans on LCMs could reduce

the casualty count in mass shootings, and thus no empirical support for the benefits that Allen claims would accrue from such a ban.

D. *Allen's Claims About the Number of Rounds Fired in Defensive Gun Uses*

28. Allen asserts that very few defensive gun uses (DGUs) involve over 10 rounds being fired, implying that LCMs are unneeded for defensive purposes. As a preliminary logical note, it is important to point out that the data used by Allen could not tell her anything about incidents in which victims needed an LCM to carry out effective self-defense but did not have one. Thus, as far as Allen knows, there could have been thousands of crime incidents in which crime victims needed to fire more than 10 rounds and would have benefited from use of an LCM but not possess one.

29. In any case, Allen's claims about DGUs have no reliable foundation in evidence. She cites data from the "Armed Citizen" column of the National Rifle Association's (NRA) magazine, American Rifleman, and concludes that "it is rare for a person, when using a firearm in self-defense, to fire more than ten rounds." She does not confine this conclusion to persons whose defensive gun use (DGU) was reported in the American Rifleman, but clearly intends it to apply to Americans in general. The NRA's database of "armed citizen" stories is not a representative sample of DGUs, nor does the NRA even claim it to be so. Indeed, Allen herself does not claim that the NRA sample is representative. She acknowledges the possibility of bias in selecting cases "in favor of stories that put use of guns in self-defense in the best possible light." Therefore, there is no formal basis for generalizing the results of any analysis of this sample to any larger population of DGUs.

30. The utility of the NRA sample is, however, even worse than merely being

unrepresentative of DGUs in a general way. More specifically, there is strong reason to believe that the sample will largely exclude DGU incidents in which the defender fired more than 10 rounds. NRA staff nonrandomly select these incidents from news media-reported cases of DGU, most of them submitted by readers of the “Armed Citizen” feature of American Rifleman. Based on the content of these stories published in the magazine, it is clear that they are selected to convey the impression that DGU is an extremely legitimate and effective activity, engaged in by responsible law-abiding persons, for clearly legally justifiable purposes, carried out in clearly lawful ways. The reality of the full array of DGUs is considerably more diverse, but the NRA has a political agenda to portray DGU in as positive a light as possible.

31. Thus, Allen is quite right to note that the selection practices of NRA staff are likely to favor inclusion of DGU stories that put DGU “in the best possible light.” She does not, however, appear to understand how this bias would work regarding stories in which defenders fired large numbers of rounds. It could not serve the NRA’s purposes to disseminate accounts of DGUs in which the defenders appeared to use excessive force, indiscriminately firing arguably excessive numbers of rounds at their adversaries. The more seemingly excessive the defender’s use of force appears to be, the less likely it is that his actions would appear to a reader to be justifiable. Likewise, the NRA is unlikely to want to disseminate stories in which effective self-defense was difficult and dangerous, requiring the firing of large numbers of rounds to protect the defender. Instead, NRA staff would better serve their political ends by selecting stories of DGUs in which the defenders used the minimum amount of force needed to defend themselves, firing the fewest rounds needed to serve that purpose. This would bias the sample of selected DGUs in the direction of

excluding cases in which many rounds were fired.

32. Even though the NRA sample is not representative of DGUs in general, Allen's analysis of the NRA sample does nevertheless establish one thing: DGUs in which more than 10 rounds are fired do occur. Her analysis of the NRA sample identified two incidents in which over 10 rounds were fired, a frequency that Allen characterizes as "rare." This is indeed rare in absolute terms, but then so are mass shootings in which LCMs are used, typically occurring less than three times a year in the entire U.S. (see Table 1 herein). Indeed, detailed examination of the way mass shootings actually occur indicates that the number of incidents in which use of LCMs increased the number of victims killed or injured in a typical year may well be zero (Kleck 2016).

33. It is therefore worth considering the implications if 0.3% of all DGUs involved over 10 rounds being fired, as Allen's results indicate. The numerous national surveys that have specifically asked about DGUs have consistently indicated 0.5-3.5 million DGUs per year, averaging about 2.2 million DGUs a year (Kleck 2021). (Gun control advocates have speculated that these surveys overestimate the frequency of DGUs, but nearly all known sources of error in surveys tend to contribute to underestimation - Kleck 2018).

34. If 0.3% of DGUs involved over 10 rounds fired, this would imply there are about 6,600 such DGUs per year ($0.003 \times 2,200,000 = 6,600$). Thus, the percentage of DGUs in which over 10 rounds were fired does not have to be very large for it to imply a number of DGU incidents many times the number of mass shootings with LCM use, or crimes in which LCM use increased the harm inflicted on victims. In short, Allen's own results from her "Armed Citizen" analysis, taken at face value, imply that there are far more DGUs each year in which the defender fires over 10 rounds than there are mass shootings involving LCM use.

E. Allen's Analysis of DGUs Reported in the News

35. DGUs reported in news outlets are no more likely to be representative of all DGUs than the “Armed Citizen” sample. News outlets rarely find out about crimes on their own—they find out about crimes from the police. DGUs that victims are willing to report to the police, like the NRA-selected DGUs, are likely to be especially legitimate and justified. Conversely, defenders are less likely to report their DGUs to the police if their actions are likely to appear to the police as involving excessive force or indiscriminate firing of a gun. This means that incidents in which defenders fired over 10 rounds are likely to be rare among DGUs reported to the police and consequently covered by news outlets, even if they were common among all DGUs.

36. Allen uncovered 4,800 news stories of DGUs over a span of six years, but needlessly sampled just 200 of the stories for analysis. Her sample was selected randomly and may well be approximately representative of the full set of DGU news stories, but since the set of DGUs reported in the news is itself likely to be an unrepresentative sample of all DGUs, Allen’s sampling procedures cannot produce a representative sample of DGUs. She therefore has no basis for generalizing the results of this analysis to the entire population of DGUs.

37. To summarize, Lucy Allen’s own results indicate the Americans use guns for defense and fire over 10 rounds thousands of times a year. Further, the best available evidence indicates that, contrary to Allen’s claims, (1) mass shootings rarely involve LCMs, and (2) LCM use does not cause a larger number of victims to be killed or wounded.

II. Response to Supplemental Report of Louis Klarevas

A. Klarevas’ Claims About the Magnitude of the Threat of Mass Shootings

38. As he did in a previous expert report (Klarevas 2017), Klarevas makes the extraordinary claim that “gun massacres presently pose the deadliest threat to the safety and security of American society, and the problem is growing,” adding that “I continue to stand by the opinions and conclusions expressed in my 2018 Report” (Klarevas 2022, p. 3), The claim is as absurd now as it was then.

39. Klarevas documented 113 “gun massacres” (which he defines as incidents involving 6 or more dead), in which 1,009 people were killed, over the period from 1968 through September 2017. This is a period of 49 and $\frac{3}{4}$ years, so his own figures imply that an average of 20.3 Americans have been killed in “gun massacres” per year ($1009/49.75=20.28$). To put this number in perspective, 17,250 Americans were killed in criminal homicides of all types in 2016 (FBI 2017). Thus, only 1/10th of 1% of all murder victims are killed in “gun massacres.”

40. Alternatively, we can state the seriousness of the threat to the safety of American by computing the fraction who will be killed in a “gun massacre” in a given year. Since there were about 323,127,513 Americans in 2016, the annual average of 20.3 deaths implies that the probability of an American dying in a “gun massacre” is about 0.000000063, or 0.0063 per 100,000 population—about 1 in 15.9 million. As a point of comparison, defense expert Lucy Allen has calculated that the rate of Americans dying because they were struck by lightning is 0.09 per 100,000 population (Allen 2017, p. 16). Thus, the risk of an American being killed in a “gun massacre” is less than 1/14th of the risk of being killed by a bolt of lightning—itself a freakishly rare event. However horrific individual mass shootings may be, it is absurd to describe their threat to the safety of Americans as “the greatest threat ... to the ... safety of American society in the present era.” This sort of overheated rhetoric is

appropriate to propagandists, not to serious scholars.

B. *Klarevas' Claims About the Frequency of LCM Use in Mass Shootings*

41. Like Lucy Allen, Louis Klarevas attempts to make the case that a large share of mass shootings involve LCM use. His principle tactic to advance this claim is to restrict his analyses to only the rarest kinds of mass shootings, those with a huge number (10 or more) of fatalities (Klarevas 2022). This represents his most significant change from his initial expert report (Klarevas 2017) He has changed the cut-off of the minimum number of number of deaths for a mass shooting to be included in his analysis from 6 to 10, making his conclusions even more trivial than before because they pertain only to an even more freakishly rare subset (“double-digit fatality” incidents) of a subset of violent crimes that was already freakishly rare to begin with. He shows that 23 of 30 of these extreme cases involved LCMs (his Table 1), or 77% - an even higher share than the 48% share (53 of 111) he obtained when he used a fatalities cut-off of six or more. Of course, Klarevas could have gone even further and analyzed only cases with over 50 deaths, since he then would have been able to report that 100% of this set involved LCM use. There was just one such incident and it did indeed involve LCM use (the Las Vegas shootings included in his Table 1). Such an “analysis” of a single cased would be perceived by most scholars as pointless, but it is only marginally more pointless than analyzing the most extreme 30 cases.

42. Over the entire history of the United States, Klarevas was able to identify just 30 mass shootings with 10 or more deaths – well under one per year over that entire history. Even over the most recent 10 years, when such incidents became relatively more common, the average was just 1.6 per year. In light of how extremely rare these incidents are, the share of them that involved LCM use is trivial and irrelevant to policymaking.

43. This shift in the cut-off number of deaths Klarevas uses to define the set of shootings to analyze also has another subtle effect. It allows him to make a claim that there is an upward trend in mass shootings that could not be sustained if he used the cut-off of four deaths commonly used by other scholars. If one uses the conventional definition of four+ fatalities, there has been no trend in recent years. Table 1 included in this report provides counts of such shootings for 2013-2021 (all of the years for which complete data are available), based on the most comprehensive source available, and it shows there have been only slight fluctuations in the past decade around an average of 25 incidents per year. Indeed, if one were selective enough to focus only on the trends from 2015 to 2018, or from 2020 to 2021, one could even make it seem like there has been a downward trend in mass shootings. Taking the data as a whole, however, there has been no upward trend in mass shootings.

44. It was only when Klarevas limited his focus to “double-digit fatality incidents” that the data would fit his claim of an increasing frequency of mass shootings (Klarevas 2022, pp. 7-8). Unfortunately, the more Klarevas’ claims are confined to increasingly tiny subsets of shooting incidents, the less relevant they become to the likely benefits of a ban on LCMs. As previously noted, in a typical year California experiences zero “double-digit fatality incidents,” with or without LCMs used, and thus there are zero such shootings that could be prevented by an LCM ban.

C. *Klarevas’ Claims About Long-Term Historical Trends in Mass Shootings*

45. Not satisfied with addressing recent trends in mass shootings, Klarevas claims to have established trends going back to 1776, using the Newspaper Archive (Klarevas 2022, pp. 3-6). He describes this as a source that contains articles from “local and major

metropolitan newspapers dating back to 1607" (p. 4, fn. 6). This is a misleadingly incomplete description. This archive includes a few local newspapers going back that far. Prior to the 20th century most of the nation was not covered by these few local newspapers, so correspondingly few mass murders would be covered by these sources.

46. This not only results in a gross undercount of mass shootings, but it also gives a misleading impression of trends over time. Since the share of the population covered by newspapers included in this archive increased over time, the share of mass shootings covered in archive newspaper stories would also increase, even if there was no actual increase in the national number of mass shootings. Thus, the appearance of increasing mass shooting prevalence in Klarevas' Table 1 is at least partly just a reflection of historical increases in the share of the nation's events that were covered by newspapers. Consequently, Klarevas had no reliable information on trends in mass shootings for any part of the nation's history up until this increase in newspaper coverage levelled off sometime in the late 20th century. His data can tell us nothing about trends in mass shooting frequency for earlier periods.

47. The scope of Klarevas' claims about historical trends is also extremely constricted by the arbitrary limits he placed on what kinds of mass shootings he was willing to count. Those familiar with the history of firearm massacres of native Americans in the 18th and 19th centuries might wonder why they do not show up in Klarevas's data. His footnote 6 explains why: "Incidents of large-scale, inter-group violence such as mob violence, rioting, combat or battle skirmishes, and attacks initiated by authorities acting in their official capacity were excluded." If these were incidents in which large numbers of people were killed with firearms, what is the justification for not defining them as mass shootings? If nearly all the mass shootings in these earlier periods fell into these excluded

categories, Klarevas' arbitrary definitional decisions had the effect of magically making it seem that mass shootings are exclusively a product of very recent times - the impression clearly left by his Table 1 and Figure 1. The nation's extensive earlier history of mass shootings simply vanishes. This definitional maneuver, however, was necessary if Klarevas was to create the impression that mass shootings became frequent only when LCM-equipped firearms became common. Earlier mass shootings may have differed from our contemporary stereotypes of what a mass shooting is, but the relevant historical reality is that Americans were able to carry out hundreds of mass shootings before the late 20th century without benefit of LCM use (for example, see Brown 1970 for examples of massacres of native Americans), just as is true today (see my Table 1 set out in paragraph 14 above).

48. An even fundamental problem with Klarevas' analysis lies in the narrow focus on mass murders committed with firearms. Virtually all of the mass murders with very high fatality counts in the U.S. have been committed by means other than shooting (Duwe 2007). Most prominently, the 9-11 mass murders of nearly 3,000 Americans were committed by crashing airliners. More commonly, virtually all mass murders with very high fatality counts have been committed using arson, or occasionally with explosives (Duwe 2007). Only two mass murders with over 32 dead in the 20th century were committed with firearms (Klarevas 2022, Table 1), while all others were committed with non-firearms methods, most commonly arson (Duwe 2007). The obvious point is that it is not even necessary to use firearms to murder large numbers of people, never mind firearms equipped with LCMs.

D. *Klarevas' Hinted Claim that LCM Use Causes Higher Fatality Counts*

49. Klarevas does not explicitly state that LCM use by mass shooters causes higher numbers of fatalities or woundings; rather he just leads readers up that conclusion by

presenting crude bivariate correlations between LCM use and casualty counts (e.g., his p. 7 statement that “100 percent of mass shootings resulting in more than 14 deaths involved LCMs holding more than 10 bullets”), without stating any disclaimers that the correlations may be entirely spurious, i.e. not causal in nature. His problem is the same one that afflicted Lucy Allen – he did nothing to rule out the possibility that both the higher casualty counts and the shooter’s choice to use LCMs could be due to the common effect of offender lethality. That is, aggressors determined to kill larger numbers of victims are more likely to actually do so (lethality of intent affects fatality counts) and are also more likely to acquire and use LCMs in their crime (lethality of intent affects weapon choice). Klarevas did not control for any potentially confounding variables, including offender lethality, so he had no legitimate foundation for concluding – or hinting to readers – that LCM use caused higher casualty counts. And if there is no causal effect of LCM use on casualty counts, there is no logical basis for believing that reducing LCM availability and use will cause a reduction in mass shooting casualties.

50. Further, like Lucy Allen, Klarevas can offer no coherent explanation of why LCM use would increase casualty counts. Three 10-round magazines of the sort left legally available after LCMs are banned contain exactly as many rounds as a 30-round magazine of the type prohibited by LCM bans. Therefore, LCM use does not affect how many rounds a mass shooter can acquire or fire in an attack. Reloading creates a pause in firing that bystanders theoretically might use to tackle the shooter and stop the killing, but there are no known cases of this actually happening in the U.S. in the past 30 years. Likewise, reloading does not slow the shooters rate of fire, which might have allowed more prospective victims to escape or hide (Kleck 2016). So how does use of an LCM by a mass shooter increase how

many people he hurts? Conversely, how would preventing LCM use through a law banning LCMs decrease the number hurt? Klarevas does not say.

E. *Klarevas' Claims About Trends in LCM Availability*

51. Another new element in Klarevas' Supplemental Declaration is his attempt to document trends in "the availability of LCMs in the U.S. civilian firearm marketplace" (Klarevas 2022, pp.7-9). He uses data from Gun Digest, an annual catalog of firearms that were available for sale new (i.e., not used) at the time of publication. His discussion of this analysis is misleading because of his slippery use of the phrase "number of firearms." From context, it can be determined that Klarevas' numbers do not in fact pertain to numbers of firearms, but rather to numbers of firearms models. This distinction is critical because Gun Digest does not report any figures on numbers of firearms equipped with LCMs – it merely lists models of guns (e.g., the "Accu-tek Model HC-380SS Auto Pistol") and notes the size of magazine with which they come equipped. In short, Klarevas did not actually have any data on how many firearms came factory equipped with LCMs. For all he could tell from the Gun Digest catalog, there may have been very few of the models that were equipped with LCMs manufactured and sold in a given year (regardless of how many models of that type there were), and huge numbers of guns manufactured and sold that were not so equipped. In sum, Klarevas did not have any data that actually measured the availability of LCMs or trends in that availability.

I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. Executed within the United States on January 5_____, 2023.



Gary Kleck

Gary Kleck

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EXHIBIT KLECK – 1

CURRICULUM VITAE

GARY KLECK

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PERSONAL

Place of Birth: Lombard, Illinois
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CURRENT POSITION

David J. Bordua Emeritus Professor of Criminology, Florida State University

COURTESY APPOINTMENT

Courtesy Professor, College of Law, Florida State University

PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIPS

American Society of Criminology

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EDUCATION

A.B. 1973 - University of Illinois, with High Honors and with Distinction in Sociology

A.M. 1975 - University of Illinois at Urbana, in Sociology

Ph.D. 1979 - University of Illinois at Urbana, in Sociology

ACADEMIC HONORS

National Merit Scholar, 1969

Freshman James Scholar, University of Illinois, 1969

Graduated from University of Illinois with High Honors and with Distinction in Sociology, 1973

University of Illinois Foundation Fellowship in Sociology, 1975-76

1993 Winner of the Michael J. Hindelang Award of the American Society of Criminology, for the book that made "the most outstanding contribution to criminology" (for Point Blank: Guns and Violence in America).

Awarded Named Professorship, Florida State University, 2012.

Nominated for University Teaching Award, Florida State University, 2014.

Paper of the Year awarded by Criminal Justice Review for "Does Gun Control Reduce Crime?," Volume 4, pp. 488-513 (2016).

TEACHING POSITIONS

Fall, 1991 to May 2016 Professor, College of Criminology and Criminal Justice, Florida State University

Fall, 1984 to Associate Professor, School of Criminology,
Spring, 1991 Florida State University.

Fall, 1979 Assistant Professor, School of Criminology,
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Fall, 1978 to Instructor, School of Criminology,
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COURSES TAUGHT

Criminology, Applied Statistics, Regression, Introduction to Research Methods, Law Enforcement, Research Methods in Criminology, Guns and Violence, Violence Theory Seminar, Crime Control, Assessing Evidence, Survey Research, Research Design and Causal Inference.

DISSERTATION

Homicide, Capital Punishment, and Gun Ownership: An Aggregate Analysis of U.S. Homicide Trends from 1947 to 1976. Department of Sociology, University of Illinois, Urbana. 1979.

PUBLICATIONS (sole author unless otherwise noted)

BOOKS

1991, Point Blank: Guns and Violence in America. Hawthorne, N.Y.: Aldine de

2005 Gruyter. Winner of the 1993 Michael J. Hindelang award of the American Society of Criminology. Republished in 2005 in paperback by Transaction Publishers.

Reviewed in Contemporary Sociology, American Journal of Sociology, Social Forces, Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology, The Criminologist, The Public Interest, Criminal Law Forum, Social Science Review, Criminal Justice Abstracts,

Crime, Criminal Justice and Law Enforcement, Newsletter of Public Policy Currents, Commonweal, Choice, and others.

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RESEARCH MONOGRAPH

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ARTICLES IN PEER-REVIEWED JOURNALS

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- 2019 “The effect of firearms on suicide.” Pp. 309-329 in Gun Studies: Interdisciplinary Approaches to Politics, Policy, and Practice, edited by Jennifer Carlson, Kristin Goss, and Harel Shapira. NY: Routledge.
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- 1987 Violence, Fear, and Guns at Florida State University: A Report to the President's Committee on Student Safety and Welfare. Reports results

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RESEARCH FUNDING

- 1994 "The Impact of Drug Enforcement on Urban Drug Use Levels and Crime Rates." \$9,500 awarded by the U.S. Sentencing Commission.
- 1997 "Testing a Fundamental Assumption of Deterrence-Based Crime Control Policy." \$80,590 awarded by the Charles E. Culpeper Foundation to study the link between actual and perceived punishment levels.

PRESENTED PAPERS

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- 1979 "The assumptions of gun control." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Sociological Association, New York City.
- 1981 "L lethality comparisons between handguns and weapons which might be substituted in assault if handguns were prohibited." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Washington, D.C.
- 1982 "Life support for ailing hypotheses: Modes of summarizing the evidence on racial discrimination." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Toronto.
- 1984 "Policy lessons from recent gun control research." Presented at the Duke University Law School Conference on Gun Control.
- 1985 "Policy lessons from recent gun control research." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, San Diego.
- 1986 "Miscounting suicides." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Sociological Association, Chicago.

- 1987 (with Theodore G. Chiricos, Michael Hays, and Laura Myers) "Unemployment and crime: a comparison of motivation and opportunity effects." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Montreal.
- 1988 "Suicide, guns and gun control." Presented at the annual meetings of the Popular Culture Association, New Orleans.
- 1988 (with Susan Sayles) "Rape and resistance." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Chicago.
- 1989 (with Karen McElrath) "The impact of weaponry on human violence." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Sociological Association, San Francisco.
- 1989 (with Britt Patterson) "The impact of gun control and gun ownership levels on city violence rates." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Reno.
- 1990 "Guns and violence: a summary of the field." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Political Science Association, Washington, D.C.
- 1991 "Victim resistance and weapons effects in robbery." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, San Francisco.
- 1991 "News media bias in covering gun control issues." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, San Francisco.
- 1992 "Interrupted time series designs: time for a re-evaluation." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, New Orleans.
- 1993 (with Chester Britt III and David J. Bordua) "The emperor has no clothes: Using interrupted time series designs to evaluate social policy impact." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Phoenix.

- 1993 "Crime, culture conflict and support for gun laws: a multi-level application of the General Social Surveys." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Phoenix.
- 1994 (with Marc Gertz) "Armed resistance to crime: the prevalence and nature of self-defense with a gun." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Miami.
- 1995 (with Tom Jordan) "The impact of drug enforcement and penalty levels on urban drug use levels and crime rates." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Boston.
- 1996 (with Michael Hogan) "A national case-control study of homicide offending and gun ownership." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Chicago.
- 1997 "Evaluating the Brady Act and increasing the utility of BATF tracing data." Presented at the annual meetings of the Homicide Research Working Group, Shepherdstown, West Virginia.
- 1997 "Crime, collective security, and gun ownership: a multi-level application of the General Social Surveys." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, San Diego.
- 1998 (with Brion Sever and Marc Gertz) "Testing a fundamental assumption of deterrence-based crime control policy." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Washington, D.C.
- 1998 "Measuring macro-level gun ownership levels." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Washington, D.C.
- 1999 "Can owning a gun really triple the owner's chances of being murdered?" Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Toronto.
- 2000 "Absolutist politics in a moderate package: prohibitionist intentions of the gun control movement." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, San Francisco.

- 2001 (with Tomislav V. Kovandzic) "The impact of gun laws and gun levels on crime rates." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Atlanta.
- 2001 "Measures of gun ownership levels for macro-level violence research." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Atlanta.
- 2002 "The effects of gun ownership levels and gun control laws on urban crime rates." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Chicago.
- 2003 (with Tomislav V. Kovandzic) "The effect of gun levels on violence rates depends on who has them." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Denver.
- 2003 (with KyuBeom Choi) "Filling in the gap in the causal link of deterrence." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Denver.
- 2004 (with Tomislav Kovandzic) "Do violent crime rates and police strength levels in the community influence whether individuals own guns?" Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Nashville.
- 2004 (with Jongyeon Tark) "Resisting crime: the effects of victim action on the outcomes of crime." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Nashville.
- 2004 (with Jongyeon Tark) "The impact of self-protection on rape completion and injury." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Nashville.
- 2004 (with Kyubeom Choi) "The perceptual gap phenomenon and deterrence as psychological coercion." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Nashville.
- 2005 (with Jongyeon Tark) "Who resists crime?" Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Toronto.

- 2005 (with Jongyeon Tark and Laura Bedard) “Crime and marriage.” Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Toronto.
- 2006 (with Shun-Yang Kevin Wang) “Organized gun trafficking, ‘crime guns,’ and crime rates.” Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Los Angeles.
- 2006 “Are police officers more likely to kill black suspects?” Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Los Angeles.
- 2007 (with Shun-Yang Kevin Wang) “The myth of big-time gun trafficking.” Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Atlanta.
- 2007 (with Marc Gertz and Jason Bratton) “Why do people support gun control?” Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Atlanta.
- 2008 (with J. C. Barnes) “Deterrence and macro-level perceptions of punishment risks: Is there a “collective wisdom?” Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, St. Louis.
- 2008 “The myth of big-time gun trafficking.” Presented at UCLA Law Review Symposium, “The Second Amendment and the Right to Bear Arms After DC v. Heller.” January 23, 2009, Los Angeles.
- 2009 (with Shun-Yung Wang) “Employment and crime and delinquency of working youth: A longitudinal study of youth employment.” Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, November 6, 2009, Philadelphia, PA.
- 2009 (with J. C. Barnes) “Do more police generate more deterrence?” Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, November 4, 2009, Philadelphia, PA.
- 2010 (with J. C. Barnes) “Article productivity among the faculty of criminology and criminal justice doctoral programs, 2005-2009.”

Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, November 18, 2010, San Francisco, CA.

- 2010 (with Will Hauser) “Fear of crime and gun ownership.” Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, November 18, 2010, San Francisco, CA.
- 2010 “Errors in survey estimates of defensive gun use frequency: results from national Internet survey experiments.” Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, November 19, 2010, San Francisco, CA.
- 2010 (with Mark Faber and Tomislav Kovandzic) “Perceived risk, criminal victimization, and prospective gun ownership.” Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, November 19, 2010, San Francisco, CA.
- 2011 (with Shun-young Wang) “The impact of job quality and career commitment on delinquency: conditional or universal?” Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, November 17, 2011, Washington, D.C.
- 2011 (with Moonki Hong) “The short-term deterrent effect of executions on homicides in the United States, 1984-1998.” Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, November 16, 2011, Washington, D.C.
- 2011 (with Kelly Roberts) “Which survey modes are most effective in getting people to admit illegal behaviors?” Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, November 17, 2011, Washington, D.C.
- 2011 (with Will Hauser) “Pick on someone your own size: do health, fitness, and size influence victim selection?” Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, November 18, 2011, Washington, D.C.
- 2011 (with Tomislav Kovandzic) “Is the macro-level crime/punishment association spurious?” Presented at the annual meetings of the

American Society of Criminology, November 18, 2011, Washington, D.C.

- 2012 (with Dylan Jackson) "Adult unemployment and serious property crime: a national case-control study." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, November 15, 2012, Chicago, IL.
- 2013 (with Will Hauser) "Confidence in the police and fear of crime: Do police force size and productivity matter?" Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, November 22, 2013, Atlanta, GA.
- 2013 (with Dylan Jackson) "Adult unemployment and serious property crime: a national case-control study." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, November 22, 2013, Atlanta, GA.
- 2014 (with Dylan Jackson) "Does Crime Cause Punitiveness?" Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, November 20, 2014, San Francisco, CA.
- 2015 "The effect of large capacity magazines on the casualty counts in mass shootings." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, November 18, 2015, Washington, D.C.
- 2015 (with Bethany Mims) "Article productivity among the faculty of criminology and criminal justice doctoral programs, 2010-2014." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, November 20, 2015, Washington, D.C.
- 2016 "Firearms and the lethality of suicide methods." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, November 16, 2016, New Orleans, L.A.
- 2017 "Macro-level research on the effect of firearms prevalence on suicide rates: a systematic review and new evidence." Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, November 15, 2017, Philadelphia, PA.

- 2018 “Interstate gun movement is almost entirely due to migration, not gun trafficking.” Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, November 16, 2018, Atlanta, GA.
- 2019 “What do CDC’s surveys say about the prevalence of defensive gun use?” Presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, November 13, 2019, San Francisco, CA.
- 2020 “Compliance with universal background check requirements.” Accepted to be presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology which were to be held in Washington, D.C., November 18-21, 2020, but were cancelled due to Covid-19 issues.
- 2021 “Do mass shooters favor using large-capacity magazines?” Presented in poster form at the Annual Meeting of the American Society of Criminology in Chicago, Illinois, November of 2021.

CHAIR

- 1983 Chair, session on Race and Crime. annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Denver.
- 1989 Co-chair (with Merry Morash), roundtable session on problems in analyzing the National Crime Surveys. annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Reno.
- 1994 Chair, session on Interrupted Time Series Designs. annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, New Orleans.
- 1993 Chair, session on Guns, Gun Control, and Violence. annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Phoenix.
- 1995 Chair, session on International Drug Enforcement. annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Boston.
- 1999 Chair, Author-Meets-Critics session, More Guns, Less Crime. annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Toronto.
- 2000 Chair, session on Defensive Weapon and Gun Use. annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, San Francisco.

- 2002 Chair, session on the Causes of Gun Crime. annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Chicago.
- 2004 Chair, session on Protecting the Victim. annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Nashville.

DISCUSSANT

- 1981 Session on Gun Control Legislation, annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Washington, D.C.
- 1984 Session on Criminal Sentencing, annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Cincinnati.
- 1986 Session on Sentencing, annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Atlanta.
- 1988 Session on Gun Ownership and Self-protection, annual meetings of the Popular Culture Association, Montreal.
- 1991 Session on Gun Control, annual meetings of the American Statistical Association, Atlanta, Ga.
- 1995 Session on International Drug Enforcement, annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Boston.
- 2000 Session on Defensive Weapon and Gun Use, annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, San Francisco.
- 2004 Author-Meets-Critic session on Guns, Violence, and Identity Among African-American and Latino Youth, by Deanna Wilkinson. annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology, Nashville.
- 2007 Session on Deterrence and Perceptions, University of Maryland 2007 Crime & Population Dynamics Summer Workshop, Aspen Wye River Center, Queenstown MD, June 4, 2007.
- 2009 Session on Guns and Crime, at the DeVoe Moore Center Symposium On The Economics of Crime, March 26-28, 2009.

- 2010 Panel discussion of news media coverage of high-profile crimes
Held at the Florida Supreme Court on September 24-25, 2012,
sponsored by the Florida Bar Association as part of their 2012
Reporters' Workshop.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Editorial consultant -

American Sociological Review
American Journal of Sociology
Social Forces
Social Problems
Law and Society Review
Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency
Social Science Research
Criminology
Journal of Quantitative Criminology
Justice Quarterly
Journal of Criminal Justice
Violence and Victims
Violence Against Women
Journal of the American Medical Association
New England Journal of Medicine
American Journal of Public Health
Journal of Homicide Studies

Grants consultant, National Science Foundation, Sociology Program.

Member, Gene Carte Student Paper Committee, American Society of Criminology, 1990.

Area Chair, Methods Area, American Society of Criminology, annual meetings in Miami, November, 1994.

Division Chair, Guns Division, American Society of Criminology, annual meetings in Washington, D.C., November, 1998.

Dissertation evaluator, University of Capetown, Union of South Africa, 1998.

Division Chair, Guns Division, American Society of Criminology, annual meetings in Washington, D.C., November, 1999.

Member of Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences selection committee for Editor of Justice Quarterly, 2007.

Outside reviewer of Dr. J. Pete Blair for promotion to Full Professor in the School of Criminal Justice at Texas State University, San Marcos, 2014.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Member, Master's Comprehensive Examination Committee, School of Criminology, 1979-1982.

Faculty Advisor, Lambda Alpha Epsilon (FSU chapter of American Criminal Justice Association), 1980-1988.

Faculty Senate Member, 1984-1992.

Carried out campus crime survey for President's Committee on Student Safety and Welfare, 1986.

Member, Strategic Planning and Budgeting Review Committee for Institute for Science and Public Affairs, and Departments of Physics and Economics, 1986.

Chair, Committee on Ph.D. Comprehensive Examination in Research Methods, School of Criminology, Summer, 1986.

Member, Committee on Ph.D. Comprehensive Examination in Research Methods, School of Criminology, Summer, 1986 to 2016.

Chair, Committee on Graduate Assistantships, School of Criminology, Spring, 1987.

Chair, Ad Hoc Committee on Computers, School of Criminology, Fall, 1987.

Member, Recruitment Committee, School of Criminology, Spring, 1988; Spring, 1989; and 1989-90 academic year.

Member, Faculty Senate Committee on Computer-Related Curriculum, Spring, 1988 to Fall, 1989.

Chair, Ad Hoc Committee on Merit Salary Distribution, School of Criminology, Spring, 1988.

Chair, Ad Hoc Committee on Enrollment Strains, Spring, 1989.

Member, Graduate Handbook Committee, School of Criminology, Spring, 1990.

Member, Internal Advisement Committee, School of Criminology Spring, 1990. University Commencement Marshall, 1990 to 1993

Member, School of Criminology and Criminal Justice Teaching Incentive Program award committee.

Chair, Faculty Recruitment Committee, School of Criminology and Criminal Justice, 1994-1995.

Chair, Committee on Ph.D. Comprehensive Examination in Research Methods, School of Criminology and Criminal Justice, 1994-1995.

Member, University Computer and Information Resources Committee, 1995-1998.

Member, University Fellowship Committee, 1995 to 2000.

Member, University Library Committee, 1996 to 1999.

Chair, Electronic Access Subcommittee, University Library Committee, 1998 to 1999.

Member, Ad Hoc Committee on Merit Salary Increase Allocation, School of Criminology and Criminal Justice, 1998-1999.

Member, Academic Committee, School of Criminology and Criminal Justice, 2000- 2008t.

Member, Recruiting Committee, School of Criminology and Criminal Justice, 2000- 2001.

Member, Promotion and Tenure Committee, School of Criminology and Criminal Justice, 2000-2008.

Chair, Committee on Ph.D. Comprehensive Examination in Research Methods, School of Criminology and Criminal Justice, 2000-2002.

Chair, Promotion and Tenure Committee, School of Criminology and Criminal Justice, 2001-2002.

Faculty Adviser, School of Criminology and Criminal Justice Graduate Student Association, 2001-2010.

Member, ad hoc committee on survey research, School of Criminology and Criminal Justice, 2002.

Coordinator of Parts 2 and 4 of the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice Unit Review, 2002.

Chair, Academic Committee, School of Criminology and Criminal Justice, 2002-2003.

Director, Honors Programs, School of Criminology and Criminal Justice, 2002-?.

Member, University Promotion and Tenure Committee, Fall, 2003 to ?.

Member of University Graduate Policy Committee, Fall 2003 to 2011.

Director of Graduate Studies, School (later College) of Criminology and Criminal Justice, April 2004 to May 2015.

Chair, Promotion and Tenure Committee, College of Criminology and Criminal Justice, 2005-2006

Served as major professor on Area Paper by Christopher Rosbough, completed in 2012.

Served as member of dissertation committee of Kristen Lavin, dissertation completed in 2012.

Served as member of dissertation committee of Elizabeth Stupi, dissertation completed in 2013.

Served as outside member on two dissertation committees in 2014-2015: Brian Meehan in the Department of Economics and Adam Weinstein in the English Department. Both dissertations were completed.

Served as major professor on Area Paper on legalization of marijuana for Pedro Juan Matos Silva, Spring 2015. Paper completed.

Served as major professor for doctoral students, Moonki Hong who defended his dissertation on April 14, 2016.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Television, radio, newspaper, magazine, and Internet interviews concerning gun control, racial bias in sentencing, crime statistics, and the death penalty. Interviews and other kinds of news media contacts include Newsweek, Time, U.S. News and World Report, New York Times, Washington Post, Chicago Tribune, Los Angeles Times, USA Today, Boston Globe, Wall Street Journal, Kansas City Star, Philadelphia Inquirer, Philadelphia News, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta Journal, Arizona Republican, San Antonio Express-News, Dallas Morning News, Miami Herald, Tampa Tribune, Jacksonville Times-Union, Womens' Day, Harper's Bazaar, Playboy, CBS-TV (60 Minutes; Street Stories) ABC-TV (World News Tonight; Nightline), NBC-TV (Nightly News), Cable News Network, Canadian Broadcasting Company, National Public Radio, Huffington Post, PolitiFact.com, and many others.

Resource person, Subcommittee on Crime and Justice, (Florida House) Speaker's Advisory Committee on the Future, February 6-7, 1986, Florida State Capitol.

Testimony before the U.S. Congress, House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families, June 15, 1989.

Discussant, National Research Council/National Academy of Sciences Symposium on the Understanding and Control of Violent Behavior, April 1-4, 1990, Destin, Florida.

Colloquium on manipulation of statistics relevant to public policy, Statistics Department, Florida State University, October, 1992.

Speech to faculty, students, and alumni at Silver Anniversary of Northeastern University College of Criminal Justice, May 15, 1993.

Speech to faculty and students at Department of Sociology, University of New Mexico, October, 1993.

Speech on the impact of gun control laws, annual meetings of the Justice Research and Statistics Association, October, 1993, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Testimony before the Hawaii House Judiciary Committee, Honolulu, Hawaii, March 12, 1994.

Briefing of the National Executive Institute, FBI Academy, Quantico, Virginia, March 18, 1994.

Delivered the annual Nettler Lecture at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada, March 21, 1994.

Member, Drugs-Violence Task Force, U.S. Sentencing Commission, 1994-1996.

Testimony before the Pennsylvania Senate Select Committee to Investigate the Use of Automatic and Semiautomatic Firearms, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, August 16, 1994.

Delivered lectures in the annual Provost's Lecture Series, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, Pa., September 19, 1994.

Briefing of the National Executive Institute, FBI Academy, Quantico, Virginia, June 29, 1995.

Speech to personnel in research branches of crime-related State of Florida agencies, Research and Statistics Conference, sponsored by the Office of the State Courts Administrator, October 19, 1995.

Speech to the Third Annual Legislative Workshop, sponsored by the James Madison Institute and the Foundation for Florida's Future, February 5, 1998.

Speech at the Florida Department of Law Enforcement on the state's criminal justice research agenda, December, 1998.

Briefing on news media coverage of guns and violence issues, to the Criminal Justice Journalists organization, at the American Society of Criminology annual meetings in Washington, D.C., November 12, 1998.

Briefing on gun control strategies to the Rand Corporation conference on "Effective Strategies for Reducing Gun Violence," Santa Monica, Calif., January 21, 2000.

Speech on deterrence to the faculty of the Florida State University School of Law, February 10, 2000.

Invited address on links between guns and violence to the National Research Council Committee on Improving Research Information and Data on Firearms, November 15-16, 2001, Irvine, California.

Invited address on research on guns and self-defense to the National Research Council Committee on Improving Research Information and Data on Firearms, January 16-17, 2002, Washington, D.C.

Invited address on gun control, Northern Illinois University, April 19, 2002.

Invited address to the faculty of the School of Public Health, University of Alabama, Birmingham, 2004.

Invited address to the faculty of the School of Public Health, University of Pennsylvania, March 5, 2004.

Member of Justice Quarterly Editor Selection Committee, Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, Spring 2007

Testified before the Gubernatorial Task Force for University Campus Safety, Tallahassee, Florida, May 3, 2007.

Gave public address, “Guns & Violence: Good Guys vs. Bad Guys,” Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, North Carolina, March 5, 2012.

Invited panelist, Fordham Law School Symposium, “Gun Control and the Second Amendment,” New York City, March 9, 2012.

Invited panelist, community forum on “Students, Safety & the Second Amendment,” sponsored by the Tallahassee Democrat.

Invited address at University of West Florida, Department of Justice Studies, titled “Guns, Self-Defense, and the Public Interest,” April 12, 2013.

Member, National Research Council Committee on Priorities for a Public Health Research Agenda to Reduce the Threat of Firearm-related Violence, May 2013.

Invited address at Davidson College, Davidson, NC, April 18, 2014. Invited by the Department of Philosophy.

Public lecture, “Do Guns Cause Homicide?,” Center for the Study of Liberal Democracy, University of Wisconsin-Madison, December 5, 2018.

OTHER ITEMS

Listed in:

- Marquis Who's Who
- Marquis Who's Who in the South and Southwest
- Who's Who of Emerging Leaders in America
- Contemporary Authors
- Directory of American Scholars
- Writer's Directory

Participant in First National Workshop on the National Crime Survey, College Park, Maryland, July, 1987, co-sponsored by the Bureau of Justice Statistics and the American Statistical Association.

Participant in Second National Workshop on the National Crime Survey, Washington, D.C., July, 1988.

Participant, Seton Hall Law School Conference on Gun Control, March 3, 1989.

Debater in Intelligence Squared program, on the proposition “Guns Reduce Crime.” Rockefeller University, New York City, October 28, 2008. Podcast distributed through National Public Radio. Further details are available at <http://www.intelligencesquaredus.org/Event.aspx?Event=36>.

Subject of cover story, “America Armed,” in Florida State University Research in Review, Winter/Spring 2009.

Grants reviewer, Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, 2010.

Named one of “25 Top Criminal Justice Professors” in the U.S. by Forensics Colleges website (<http://www.forensicscolleges.com/>), 2014.